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Study of UFOs called for

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PHOENIX (UPI) - Dr. J. Allen Hynek, an astronomy professor at Northwestern University, says he can't understand why scientists and the government seem so apathetic about getting the bottom of the UFO mystery.

Hynek, who operates the Center for UFO Studies at Evanston, Ill., said his organization has received 75,000 UFO reports from 133 countries.

"UFOs exist and persist," he said, adding

the phenomenon is worldwide. He said most reports come from "highly responsible people," including pilots and radar operators.

"You would think the scientific community would be agog and just dying to learn more," Hynek said in an interview today in the Arizona Republic.

"You would think the Defense Department would want to know what many of its pilots and radar operators have seen. What has happened to human

curiosity?"

Hynek, who directed the Air Force Project Blue Book on UFO sightings from 1948 to 1969, said he feels nothing "really significant" about UFOs will be discovered until the public demands an answer. The public is becoming more anxious for definitive information he said.

Magazine says soldiers ate a strange creature

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PEKING — Soldiers of the Chinese army have reported killing and eating a creature resembling the abominable snowman or "yeti," in the foothills of the Himalayas in 1962, a Chinese scientific journal has revealed.

The journal, Fossils, said the soldiers told of eating "meat from a snowman" they had killed in a remote part of Yunnan province. The journal said there had been at least 10 other sightings of "yetis" in and around Tibet, one as recently as 1976.

Drugs discovered in mutilated bull

Los Alamos laboratory workers will help state police look for patterns of drugging in cattle mutilations, a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory chemist said today.

"We've helped state police analyze blood samples in cattle mutilations in the past. But now that we have something specific to look for, we'll help them in trying to build some patterns," said Dale Spill, chemist.

Spill said he has completed testing of blood samples and organs of a six-month-old bull found mutilated in mid-February near Duanes, in Torrance County.

TESTS SHOWED levels of a "street drug" often used to tranquilize schizophrenics,

chlorpromazine, throughout the carcass, he said.

Tests also showed a higher-than-normal level of citric acid, an "old-fashioned anti-coagulant" once used by ranchers to help drain blood from animals, he said.

Spill said he hadn't positively determined whether the citric acid was injected into the animal, because citric acid may be found in plants and foods the animal could have eaten.

NOTHING ELSE unusual could be found in any of the samples tested, he said. Radiation levels were normal. He found several traces of heavy metals, but "we can't tell whether they're normal

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or not," because metals are also found in foods that cattle eat.

He said LASL lab workers will begin looking for evidence of similar tranquilization and drugging in samples from future mutilations.

Information about the mutilation wasn't released until recently because the matter was under investigation, Spill said.

HE SAID that LASL labs have regularly been available to help state police in their investigations.

"All we're doing is reporting the results of the tests. We're not really in a position to interpret the results," he said.

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Mystery power failure darkens all of Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An electric power failure blacked out all of Israel today, paralyzing the country except for institutions with emergency generators.

The reason for the disruption could not be immediately determined, a spokesman for the Israel Electric Co. said.

The spokesman did not rule out the possibility of sabotage. He said the problem could be centered in a downed pylon holding a major line or an explosion in a steam-pressure line in the main generating station.

Traffic lights were out, causing massive jams at major intersections. Emergency police efforts to untangle the snarls seemed only to make them worse.

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